

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



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• Family science lecture, 7:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

• Freshman election primaries

• Free workshop on self-appreciation, 10 a.m., 151 SWKT

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## LDS Hospital gets blood testing OK'd

By KRISTIN MORRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

LDS Hospital's AIDS testing process for donated blood is now in compliance with state guidelines, and LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said Monday.

State health officials inspected LDS Hospital's blood bank testing procedures last week.

Gomez said the hospital was given the go-ahead to resume testing and will do so in about 10 days.

Until that time, donated blood will continue to be sent to Utah Valley Medical Center in Provo for testing at McKay Dee Hospital in Provo.

After a week ago, out-of-state shipments of blood from the LDS Hospital blood bank were suspended because the Food and Drug Administration found deviations from some of the agency's screening guidelines.

Previous newspaper articles reported that there were numerous violations in the testing of 200 units of blood for the virus that causes AIDS, hepatitis B. The violations occurred from 1987 to August 1995.

Dr. Gregory Schwitzer, medical director of IHC's Salt Lake Valley hospitals, informed The Associated

Press that the suspect blood amounts to less than one percent of all units donated since 1987.

Dr. Paul Urie, laboratory medical director for UVRMC, said that 300 patients have been tested for AIDS and that there has not been any cause for positive results from the blood received from LDS Hospital.

Several news stories reported Thursday that Myron R. Laub, medical director of LDS Hospital's blood bank, voluntarily resigned from his position at the hospital. He was in charge of the blood bank's operations when the FDA suspended the hospital's license.

Two other blood bank managers were placed on administrative leave after Laub's resignation.

His suspension will remain pending until the in-house investigation is completed, Gomez said. He also added the investigation should continue for at least two more weeks.

A 24-hour hotline has been implemented to answer questions and provide times for individuals to be tested for AIDS. After answering 2,500 calls last week, Gomez said calls had significantly decreased over the weekend.

"So far we're pleased with the results," Gomez said.



AP Photo

**MUDDIED WATERS:** Demonstrators burn an American flag outside the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, Friday, during a protest against NATO airstrikes in Bosnia. NATO suspended the

airstrikes Thursday, amid hopes of peace agreements. Negotiations have now become muddled because of recent territory gains by the Croats and the Muslim-led government.

## Land loss delays Serb negotiations

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.S. peace initiative, promoted by diplomats over Bosnian Serb resistance, was mired Monday in new problems: the unprecedented battlefield gains of the Serbs' enemies.

While NATO airstrikes battered the rebel Serbs and forced them to agree to withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo, the army of the Muslim-led government and allied Croat forces have taken huge chunks of territory from the Serbs.

Croat and government forces claim they have captured some 2,400 square miles, or just over 12 percent of Bosnia, in the past week.

The Bosnian Serbs' losses are so severe that many observers are afraid the army of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia may plunge into the war to rescue them. In addition, the gains by Croat forces have rekindled fears among Muslims of being squeezed out by Croats and Serbs.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, whose shuttle diplomacy across the Balkans had brought new hopes of peace, was visibly dispirited Monday.

After meeting with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the region's most powerful figure, Holbrooke acknowledged that there was only "a little progress."

A member of Milosevic's delegation, which is negotiating for the Bosnian Serbs, said the two sides were far from reaching an agreement.

Bosnian Serbs, armed and encouraged by Milosevic, captured about 70 percent of Bosnia after the war broke out in April 1992. The current peace plan calls for their share of Bosnia's territory to be reduced to 49 percent of the country, but after the recent losses they may hold less than that.

"It's about 50-50 ... and that's a cautious estimate," said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, noting that by some estimates, the Serbs already hold less than half of Bosnia.

The United Nations is deeply concerned by the offensive and appealed for "restraint, especially in the light of the looming humanitarian catastrophe around the town of Banja Luka," said spokesman Chris Gunness.

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Banja Luka is the Serbs' northern stronghold, and is important not only in battlefield strategy but because it is an industrial center.

The Bosnian Serbs, who have acknowledged heavy losses, claimed Monday that they have stabilized defense lines, and will defend Banja Luka, which is jammed with tens of thousands of refugees.

"Our only strategic goal is to defend the Banja Luka region," Jovan Zametica, spokesman for Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, told The Associated Press.

A Bosnian army source confirmed the Serbs had strengthened their defensive lines, and said government and Croat troops were encountering much stiffer resistance.

The pattern of the fighting has given rise to speculation that the Bosnian Serbs staged a tactical withdrawal from western towns, preferring to appear to lose in battle what they would be forced to relinquish at the negotiating table.

But the Serbs also were weakened by two weeks of NATO bombing that damaged their communications and hampered military coordination. The airstrikes were halted for 72 hours last Thursday to allow the Serbs to comply with NATO and U.N. demands to withdraw their heavy

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## Elder Jensen to speak on happiness

By KIRSTEN MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Marlin K. Jensen, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will deliver the Devotional address titled "Living after the Manner of Happiness" today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Jensen graduated from BYU with a degree in German. He then began a career in law, receiving his Juris Doctorate from the University of Utah.

He was born May 18, 1942, in Ogden to Keith G. and Lula Hill. He returned to Ogden to practice law, specializing in business and estate planning.

Elder Jensen is married to Kathleen Johnson. They have eight children.

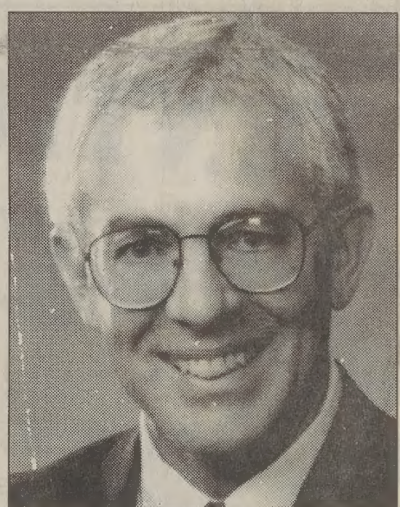
In April 1989, his calling changed as he was Regional Representative to a ward of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

He is also serving in the North America Northeast Area presidency.

In July, Elder Jensen was released from his position as president of the New York City Mission.

Elder Jensen was bishop of the Huntsville Ward and stake president of the Huntsville Utah Stake.

Additionally, he has served in the Utah Central Area presidency, as the Utah North Area president and as assistant executive director in the



ELDER MARLIN K. JENSEN

Priesthood Department.

"Statements from university, church and civic leaders referring to honor code principles" will greet Devotional-goers. These will be displayed, said President Rex Lee as "a reminder to all of us of our continuing commitments."

KBYU Channel 11 and FM 89.1 will broadcast today's Devotional live.

Rebroadcasts of Elder Jensen's talk will be Oct. 1. Channel 11 will show the Devotional at both 6 and 11 a.m. FM 89.1 will rebroadcast the talk at 9 p.m.

## Housing disputes solved for free

By MARISSA THOMPSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who feel their rights as tenants have been violated can seek justice at the Off-Campus Housing Office free of charge.

The office handles about 400 to 500 disputes each year, said John Pace, manager of the Off-Campus Housing Office. The most common disputes are over contracts, deposits, rent payments and cleaning and physical conditions, he said.

"Those are common problems that occur and reoccur, but each case is different in and of itself," Pace said.

The disputes are usually about a small amount of money, such as a cleaning charge, said Christine Hellbusch, a third-year BYU law student.

Student tenants who are having problems with their landlords should first try to work things out with each other, said John Kelleher, a third-year law student. If the problem isn't resolved, the next step is to go through mediation, which is done through the Off-Campus Housing Office.

During mediation, the two opposing parties meet together with a mediator from the Off-Campus

Housing Office, to try to work out their concerns.

"We're (as mediators) neutral and impartial; we're not judges," Pace said. "It's up to the parties to negotiate and reach a settlement that's satisfactory to both of them."

Kelleher said mediation is like marriage counseling. Problems discussed during mediation are confidential, he said. No record of how the parties arrived at an agreement is kept.

Although Pace said 80 to 90 percent of people who go through mediation reach a settlement, if an agreement cannot be made, either the mediator or either of the two parties can call it off, Kelleher said. The dispute then goes to the last step — arbitration.

Arbitration resembles a mini-court with a jury, Kelleher said. The jury is comprised of a landlord representative, a student representative and a faculty member.

Each party has the option to have student representation by a law student, Kelleher said. The students doing arbitration are those "who have done well in mock trial competitions, so they have some skill in arguing cases," he said.

Unlike mediation, minutes are kept

by a member of the Off-Campus Housing Office during arbitration.

"We're now just presenting a case as in a court of law," Kelleher said. "The board comes up with one decision and one side wins, unlike mediation, which is a compromise."

Kelleher said arbitration is a better option than going to court, since it "saves a lot of money and aggravation."

"BYU landlords do it (arbitration) to get BYU approval and students still get justice," he said. "It's binding and it's cheap."

The community also benefits from the program, Hellbusch said, "since the courts don't get burdened with student-landlord disputes."

Hellbusch said the number of cases that go on to arbitration are relatively low, about six each semester.

"A lot (of cases) are getting settled in mediation, which is better for the landlord-student relationship, because that means they agreed," she said.

Windy Venable, 21, a humanities major from Kilgore, Texas, found that her relationship with her landlord continued to get worse after

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## Supplies reach needy hurricane victims

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Military planes delivered food, water and supplies Monday to victims of Hurricane Marilyn, six years to the day after Hurricane Hugo ravaged the Caribbean.

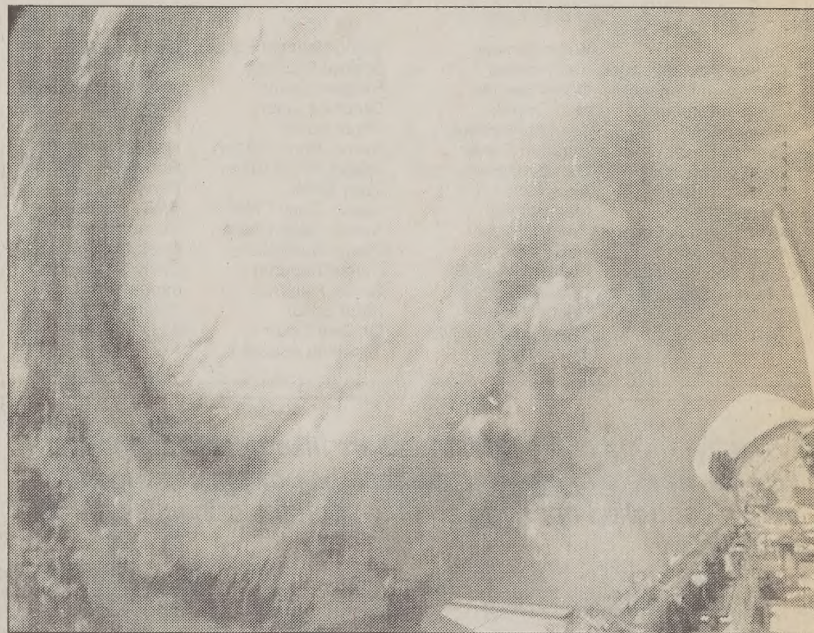
C-130 cargo planes thundered onto the airstrip at St. Thomas, beginning the full relief effort. The island's 51,000 residents lost water, electricity and phones when Marilyn struck Saturday.

National Guard troops and police directed traffic in Charlotte Amalie, the islands' capital, where long lines formed at gasoline stations. The drive from the airport to the resort of Frenchman's Reef, normally a 15-minute trip, took 45 minutes Monday.

In the interior, workers cleared roads of power lines and utility poles. A radio station was set up so residents could leave messages for loved ones.

Stacey J. Fredericks sifted through the debris of her home, salvaging clothes she hung on lines stretched across her yard. She pointed to a pile of rubble with a refrigerator and dishwasher protruding.

"We live here — or we did," she said.



AP photo

**WHOOSH:** Hurricane Marilyn, seen from the space shuttle, swept the Virgin Islands last week. Relief arrived Monday for the survivors.

Her sister, Donnis Fredericks-North, said the cleanup helped keep her mind off her trouble.

"All this stuff we're trying to save keeps us busy," she said. "But if you stop and start thinking about that night ... you just don't want to do that."

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## 11-year-old recoups after SLC gang-shooting

SALT LAKE CITY — An 11-year-old boy was upgraded from critical to serious condition on Monday after being shot in the back by an alleged rival gang member.

Andre Thomas, 13, said he and his younger brother, Isaac Thomas Gallegos, had been out Saturday night cruising State Street in a truck with fellow gang members when a carload of gang rivals pulled up behind them.

The two groups flashed gang signs, then a passenger in the car pointed a gun and began shooting.

Several shots were fired. One pierced the cab of the truck another hit Isaac, causing him to pass out several minutes later.

A spokeswoman at Primary Children's Medical Center said Isaac remained in intensive care.

Police arrested two men, 20 and 21, and a boy, and booked them into Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of attempted homicide. The boy's age was unavailable.

A surgeon removed the bullet from Isaac's body, but told his mother, Belinda Gallegos Thomas, that the boy nearly bled to death.

## Dahmer cremated; parents fight over brain

MILWAUKEE — Almost a year after being killed in prison, the body of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was cremated, while his brain was held back as his parents feud over whether to donate it for research.

His father, Lionel Dahmer, of Akron, Ohio, claimed his half of the ashes Sunday, while arrangements were being made for his mother, Joyce Flint, of Fresno, Calif., to receive the rest.

Flint wants her son's brain to be examined to determine whether biological factors influenced his actions. Her ex-husband objected, saying he wishes to put his son's actions behind him.

Nothing could be done with Dahmer's body until Christopher J. Scarver was sentenced in May for beating Dahmer to death in a Wisconsin prison on Nov. 28, 1994.

## Hospitals restrict drugs to prevent 'super bugs'

SAN FRANCISCO — Hospitals across the country are beginning to restrict the use of their most potent antibiotics and isolate their sickest patients to try to stop the evolution of "super bugs" - germs that resist all known drugs.

Of special concern is the emergence of resistance to vancomycin, an antibiotic that is the sole remaining weapon against some of the most lethal microbes.

Since people are most likely to catch antibiotic-resistant germs in hospitals, many are developing strategies to control their spread.

Some hospitals, for example, are experimenting with limiting doctors' ability to prescribe vancomycin, since indiscriminate use of the medicine is likely to speed up the evolution of resistant bugs.

At a hospital affiliated with New York Medical College, where several controls were started in the cancer unit, the number of new exposures to vancomycin-resistant enterococci was cut in half. Dr. Marisa Montecalvo, who presented the findings, said infection control specialists worked with cancer doctors to get them to reduce the use of vancomycin.

## Central Utah fires continue to burn grasslands

Firefighters Monday renewed their assault on lightning-sparked blazes that had blackened more than 17,000 acres of central Utah grasslands over the weekend.

The largest of 15 fires reported late Sunday is the Lava Ridge blaze, which had burned at least 15,000 acres of rangeland, pinon and juniper, said Bert Hart, spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management.

Eight engines and about 20 firefighters kept watch on the fire, located 15 miles northwest of Cove Fort, Sunday night. No injuries were reported, and no structures were threatened.

In western Juab County, the Death Creek fire has been controlled at 2,200 acres. It was burning tinder-dry grasslands 10 miles west of Eureka.

About 35 firefighters assisted by the use of two bulldozers had 75 percent of the flames contained late Sunday when winds caused the fire to jump the lines, Hart said. Other fires burning Monday morning ranged from single tree fires and a 15-acre blaze in Poverty Flat near Monroe in Sevier County, to 100 acres in Dog Valley about 12 miles west of Nephi.

## Sierra Club at odds over logging mills

By ALEXANDER STOCKS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club is accusing Dixie National Forest in southern Utah of catering to the local logging mills.

"It's business as usual for Dixie National Forest, using completely spurious pretexts for a cover-up," said Mark Clemens of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club.

The current plan of Dixie National Forest is to log 25 million board feet (MMBF) of Ponderosa, Engelmann spruce, and Subalpine fir trees from a 10,000 foot and higher altitude of Boulder Mountain in Garfield County, Clemens said. The site covers just over 15,000 acres.

The extensive logging will damage the delicate environmental balance between the survival of many species of wildlife and the vegetation that sustains them, Clemens said.

Responding to these allegations, Forest Ranger Kevin Schulkosky of the Escalante District said, "Clearly we are very much attuned to these types of things."

The Sierra Club said the project area needs to maintain canopy closure (protection from the sun and sky) necessary to certain species of wildlife. The project area does not currently contain even 70 percent canopy closure over 50 percent of the area even though Dixie claims they will maintain that balance.

Schulkosky said the process the Forest Service goes through when evaluating their project is "very environmentally and tightly controlled."

The present vegetation in the anticipated logging area doesn't meet current environmental needs for the future, Schulkosky said. He also said that every acre contains approximately 2000 trees, only 40-50 of which will be cut down.

Also, the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) from the Forest Service claims the Engelmann spruce in the area are in danger of being crowded out by Subalpine fir, Schulkosky said.

The Sierra Club said it would be impossible to crowd out the Subalpine fir.

The Sierra Club also said important threatened plant species, of which the Forest service was unaware, have been found at the site.

The Forest Service said the logging will benefit the species of the Northern goshawk, a bird of prey, by improving its habitat.

But Northern goshawks have proven adaptability in forests much denser than the project area, the Sierra Club said.

Now even the black bear is being endangered, Clemens said, and the only concern of the current management of the Dixie National Forest is to keep the logging mills running.

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mediation didn't resolve their problems.

Venable's roommate, whose father owned the apartment where Venable lived, told Venable that she and her friend had to move out at the end of December, although they had signed a contract for the entire school year.

Seeing this opportunity to get out of a difficult situation, Venable agreed to leave and thought that since she was essentially being evicted, her contract would no longer be valid.

When Venable and her landlord met in arbitration at the beginning of Winter Semester 1994, she said her landlord accused her of things she never did.

"He said we ruined the apartment, broke some antique chairs, tore the linoleum in the kitchen," Venable said. "I haven't broken anything in an apartment in my life."

Venable, who had already moved out of the apartment at the time of arbitration, ended up paying for half of the damages claimed by her landlord and half of the rent for Winter Semester 1994.

"We had a legal right to live there (during Winter Semester 1994), but it would have been miserable," Venable said.

Kelleher said in situations like Venable's, the arbitration board tries to "look at general, equitable principles, and come up with what's fair."

He said in cases in which it is one person's word against another person's, it is best to have witnesses, broken items and canceled checks to show proof.

"Sometimes it just comes down to who might be more believable than the other," he said.

Hellbusch said a lot of tenant-landlord problems "arise because students come here and are not sophisticated about contracts — they don't realize they're bound by what it says in there."

She said if more students were aware of what was in their contracts, a lot of problems could be avoided.

The Off-Campus Housing Office can only get involved in situations in which a BYU housing contract has been signed.

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guns around Sarajevo. The rebels complied in part, and late Sunday won another 72 hours to finish the job.

On Monday, the Serbs gathered more heavy weapons in preparation for moving them the following day, said Col. Pierre Saint-Masary of France, an officer of the U.N. rapid-reaction force in Kiseljak, west of

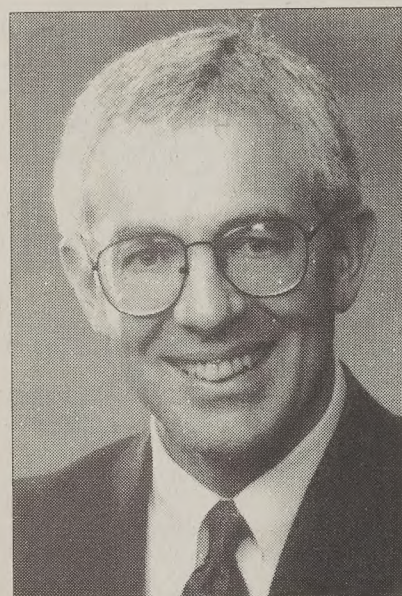
Sarajevo.

Holbrooke pledged to "redouble our efforts" when he meets Tuesday with Presidents Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia.

Among the problems that sources say still need to be resolved are the fate of the remaining Serb-held swath of eastern Croatia, and of land corridors linking Serb holdings in Bosnia.

## DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, September 19, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Elder Marlin K. Jensen

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Jensen was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1989. He has served in the Utah Central Area presidency, as president of the Utah North Area, and as an assistant executive director in the Priesthood Department.

At the time of his call to the First Quorum of the Seventy, he was a regional representative. He had also served as president of the Huntsville Utah Stake, as priests quorum advisor, and as elders quorum president.

Elder Jensen previously practiced law in Ogden, Utah, specializing in business and estate planning. He is a partner in a family ranching enterprise known as Jensens' Middle Fork Ranch. He received a bachelor's degree in German from BYU and a juris doctorate from the University of Utah Law School.

An Ogden, Utah, native, he is married to Kathleen Bushnell of Clearfield, Utah, and they are the parents of eight children.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 78°  
Low: 58°

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yesterday

Precipitation: .04"  
Month precipitation  
to date: .31"  
Season precipitation  
to date: 26.21"

### TUESDAY



SUNNY  
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percent chance of  
afternoon showers.

### WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
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Lows: near 50°.  
Twenty percent  
chance of afternoon  
and evening showers.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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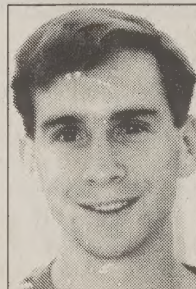
"That the rights of the priesthood are inseparably connected with the powers of heaven, and that the powers of heaven cannot be controlled nor handled only upon the principles of righteousness."

--D&amp;C 121: 36

This is Ian Dunn's favorite scripture because "it helps remind me to always be humble and that holding the priesthood doesn't make me better than anyone else. Rather it is a chance to serve."

Ian is:

- a sophomore
- from Orem
- majoring in public relations



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# Archeologist to uncover discoveries

by SUSANA MELGOZA and HEATHER JACOBSON  
Universe Staff Writers

Professor Cyrus H. Gordon, director for the Center for Ebla Research at New York University, will speak about 20th century archeological discoveries this week.

Two lectures will be given: "The Ebla Bible and Archeology: The Most Important Discoveries of this Century," at 8 p.m. today in 2295 HRCB, and "How Archeological Discoveries Have Expanded our Historical and Geographical Horizons in the Twentieth Century," at noon Wednesday in 38 HRCB.

"Students will get to see one of the great minds of the century at work," said Paul Hoskisson, assistant professor in the Ancient Scripture Department.

Gordon's experiences have allowed him to be a part of several of the archeological findings he will speak about, Hoskisson said.

Gordon has lectured and published widely on the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Ugaritic texts that have contributed to understanding the Old and New Testament.

Currently, he is researching and writing about this century's archeological discovery, the city of Ebla.

"On any university campus, we're in a quest for knowledge," Gordon said. "This is the heart and soul of any university."

"We all share one thing in common," Gordon said. "We all want to know, and if we don't want to know, we don't belong at a university."

Gordon has taught Hebrew, Egyptian and Assyriology at Dropsie, Brandeis and New York universities. He was a visiting professor at Haifa University in Israel and at Dartmouth University.

# First frosh elections begin today

By MELISSA PERKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

At 7 a.m. Monday, 19 students running for president of the freshman class announced their candidacy and began their campaigning.

Candidates for freshmen class president are: Chris Bird, Joseph Boyd, Trent E. Christensen, Byron Goodrich, Kimberly Hampton, Chris Irish, Aaron Jarvis, Shawn Jones, Rock Magleby, Robert Mortensen, Ryan M. Norris, Robert Porter, Jordan Romans, Teresa Smith, Jeff Stevens, Vance Taylor, Rob Wessman, Matt Willden and Frank Yazzie.

The eight candidates running for the two positions on the Student Advisory Council are: Nate Anderson, Trenton

Davies, Erin Enke, Suzanne Forstom, Autumn C. Foster, Chantelle Komm, Mindi Nielsen and Jeffrey Tolley.

Representatives for each of the six branches of BYUSA will also be appointed by the newly-elected freshman class president, according to a BYUSA press release.

The new president will choose these representatives from interested applicants in the freshman class.

Candidates have had their dedication tested as they attended a series of required meetings.

The first was Sept. 11 from 6-7:30 a.m., and the second was at the same time Wednesday.

Primary elections will begin tonight at 7 and continue through 7 p.m. Wednesday. The two finalists will be

announced Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Step-down Lounge.

The finalists will have two debates Thursday. The first will be at 3 p.m. in the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls. The second will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Morris Center at Deseret Towers. Final voting will begin Thursday night at 7 and will end Friday night at 7.

The new freshman class president will be announced at a dance Sept. 22 in the Wilkinson Center, said Amy Harmer of BYUSA Public Communications.

The freshman council will represent their class in BYUSA and plan activities specifically for first-year college students.

# Respect others, says 'Rain Man'

By HEATHER JACOBSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Kim Peek, the mega-savant and inspiration behind the film "Rain Man," was one of the key speakers at the Multiple Intelligence Conference at Canyon View Junior High last Saturday.

Kim, who once stood in a corner when greeted by his doctor, has discovered a whole new world involving people since the debut of the film nearly seven years ago, said his father, Fran Peek.

"Kim has found out that it's OK to be different," Fran said.

Kim smiled as he paced the stage floor behind his father before approaching the podium.

"Learning to recognize and respect differences in others and treating them like you want them to treat you will make this a better world to live in," Kim said.

Kim's life of public appearances began after "Rain Man" actor Dustin Hoffman and story writer Barry Morrow made a request of Kim's family.

"You have to promise us one thing — that you'll take him out," they said. "Don't leave him in your home away from social experiences. If you'll take him out you'll learn, and so will the people who meet him."

Fran used the seven intelligences of the Multiple Intelligence theory developed by Howard Gardner of Harvard University to describe Kim. The intelligences are: visual-spatial, bodily-kinesthetic, logical-mathematical, verbal-linguistic, inter-personal, musical-rhythmic and intra-personal.

Fran pointed out that Kim is very developed in some areas while lacking in others.

Kim answered questions at the conclusion of his father's speech.

"Kim is totally honest and innocent," Fran said. "I think it's the honesty in him that makes him so charming."



Matt Wright/Daily Universe

**HUG IN THE HALL:** "Rain Man," Kim Peek showers down love on Thira Schmidl, a junior majoring in journalism from Austria, before he spoke at the Multiple Intelligence Conference last Saturday. He emphasized respecting differences in others.

## Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters, no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**BYU Shotokai Karate Club** meets in 283 SFH at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and

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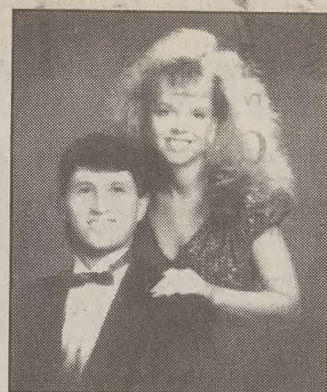
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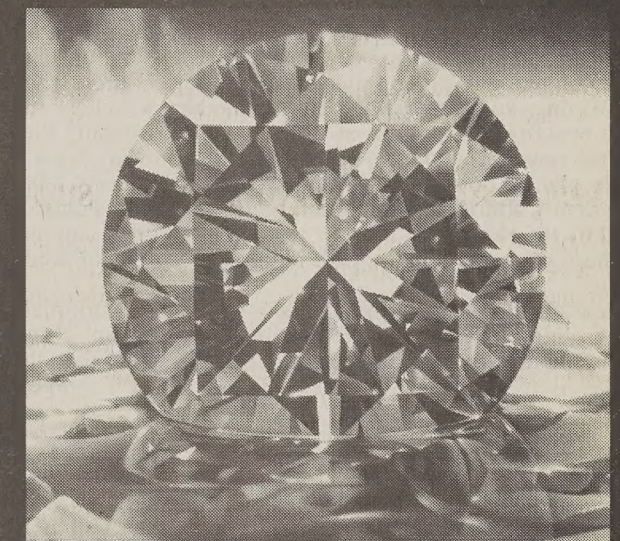
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## Opinion

### Welfare children's needs must be met by Dole bill

A historic challenge faces the Senate as it votes on the Dole welfare-reform plan today — repairing the broken welfare system. Politicians on both sides of the aisle are already lining up to redefine the system as a welfare-to-work program. While this idea is laudable, these men and women can vote to pass the punitive Dole plan or seek a better solution.

Republicans discussed the measure's \$70 billion of spending cuts before C-Span cameras Friday in a bicameral party meeting at the Capitol. Even President Clinton announced in his weekly radio address Saturday, "Now we must finish the job, and we can't let ideological extremism and politics as usual get in the way."

Nearing the 1996 presidential election, Dole is eager to show his leadership ability by securing passage of the bill. Clinton has reverted to the centrist themes of his "New Covenant" campaign and cleansed himself of any trace of "ideological extremism." Such posturing looks remarkably like "politics as usual."

Welfare abuse is clearly a burden on society. Yet is it right for our leaders to turn their backs on the children who have been born into tragic circumstances? As a civilized nation, we have an obligation to protect the welfare of our children. The Senate was right to reject a measure Wednesday that would cap aid to mothers who have more children while collecting welfare benefits. But politics as usual is still threatening the well-being of many children born into poverty, who have no voice in government.

The Dole plan, according to a Sunday Associated Press report, "ends Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the federal guarantee of cash assistance." A more restrictive plan passed by the House last March "would put a family cap on benefits, ban them entirely for mothers younger than 18 with children born out of wedlock and cut spending by \$122 billion."

These measures do not facilitate the new welfare-to-work plan. They hinder young, single mothers' ability to find work and become self-sufficient. Republicans claim that distributing welfare money through block grants to states rather than through federal entitlements will cure the ailing system. The states will also be given charge of cash aid and child-care programs.

In Utah, a state with a burgeoning economy and tremendous job growth, many assume single mothers receiving welfare assistance are simply lazy. These critics fail to recognize that the education and skills these women have are often inadequate for the technical demands of many local employers. Furthermore, housing costs are rapidly increasing. They also face the problem of finding inexpensive, adequate child care. Rigors such as these can foment the cycle of poverty and prevent welfare recipients from becoming societal contributors.

A popular conservative radio talk show host repeatedly stated his views about welfare reform and entitlements last week, saying, "Just because people are poor does not mean we must treat them with virtue." Conservative politicians quipped, "We have been pushing the wagon long enough. It's time for welfare recipients to get out and help." While it is undeniably true that the welfare system needs overhauling, we must seek positive change and not abandon the poor who need it most. We should indeed treat the poor with virtue — not by merely giving them handouts, but by offering them a real chance to support themselves.

Rather than denying aid to mothers, government can increase their chance for success by funding their education and child care while they seek a college degree or learn a trade. Small monetary incentives for positive action such as earning good marks in school and having their small children vaccinated have shown positive results in some states. However, punitive restrictions aimed at legislating away irresponsible behavior seldom work.

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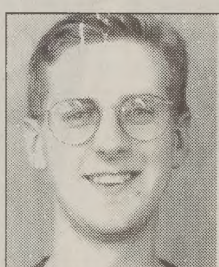
# FIGHTIN' FOR THE CAUSE!!



AARON THIR

## Cutting across grass not an honor issue

### Viewpoint



by  
**Bryan Wursten**

The road to perfect lawns is paved with good intentions, but the latest campaign to coerce BYU students into staying off the grass is irritating and cheapens the principle of honor.

Although I personally believe grass is made for walking on, the high cost of maintaining BYU lawns probably justifies a

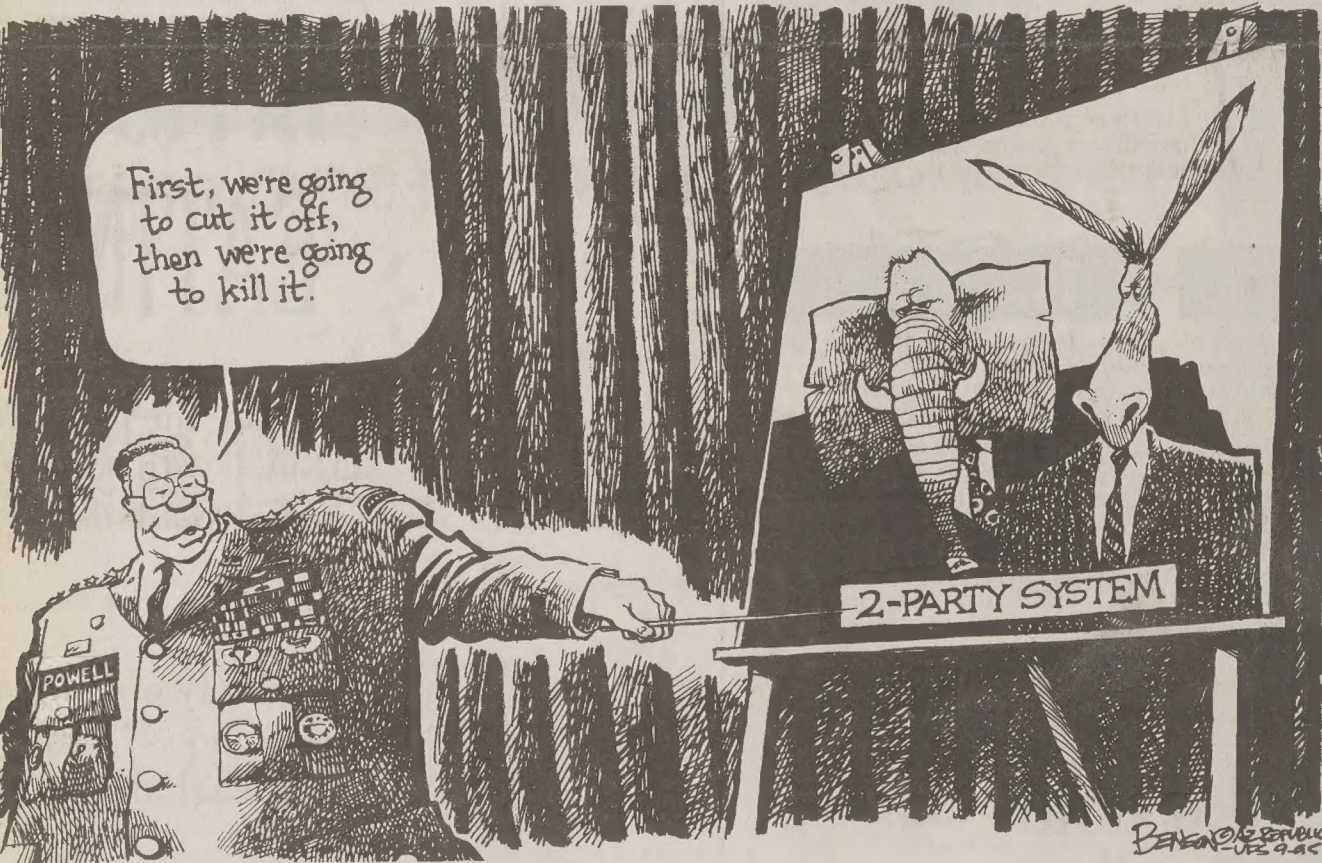
campaign to encourage students to stay on the sidewalks. However, the slogan "Cougars Don't Cut Corners — Honor the Y" was a bad choice.

First of all, the slogan is irritating. Yes, it is cute, has alliteration and sort of rhymes, but the fact is that cougars do cut corners. They don't walk on sidewalks. A cougar will take the shortest route it can — maybe over a rock, up on a fallen tree and certainly across a manicured lawn. Of course the slogan is using literary license, but the result is corny, invites jokes and grates on my nerves.

More importantly, however, the slogan cheapens the principle of honor. There is a real danger in equating something as unimportant as walking on the grass with the high principle of honor. By doing so, the whole idea of honor loses importance and respect.

Honor has to do with honesty, integrity, morality, righteousness and other high principles. By focusing on things like shaving every morning, crossing at the crosswalk wearing socks or staying on the sidewalk, "look beyond the mark" and judge ourselves and others on unimportant tenets of honor. These trivial issues distract us from the meaning of honor.

Recently the offending signs have disappeared from campus, hopefully because BYU Grounds and BYUSA have reconsidered their slogan. In the future, if the grass needs protecting, a simple sign stating "Please Stay Off The Grass" and an explanation of the cost of replanting the grass, those in The Daily Universe advertisement would suffice. There is no need for cutting slogans or Honor Code guilt trips.



### Go ahead ... Schlag me

## Killer milk cures roommate's kleptomania

Not too many things beat hanging out with my old roommates, but one thing that does is hanging out with my old roommates at the East Bay McDonald's all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet.

I was lucky. I had pretty good roommates during my single days. Unlike a guy who sent me a two-page letter detailing all his roommate woes. It seems one of this letter writer's roommates liked to take things that weren't his — especially food. The guy, I'll call him Casper (not his real name), got fed up and decided to teach his thieving roommate a lesson. So he poisoned his own milk with sodium hydroxide pellets, "about 0.1 Molar ... enough to severely burn the throat," Casper wrote in his letter. Casper's not too friendly, is he?

What possessed Casper to do such a thing? Was Casper prosecuted? Was Casper's roommate OK? I don't know. All I know from the letter is that Casper's roommate continued to take things (except milk).

The difference between my roommates and Casper is we didn't have any sodium hydroxide — or any Molars for that matter. So when we found things missing, we just took something else from the suspect. For example, I always used Darren's butter, so he took my belt. It was a nice system to use, and no one's throat got burned.

It's a great feeling to sit around after a dozen or so McDonald's pancakes and shoot the breeze. That's when we feel a sense of nostalgia, or "deja vu." That's French for the feeling you get when the BYU Marching Band plays a song at a football game and you think to yourself, "Haven't we heard this song 10 times already this evening, and every previous home game as well?"

Whilst shooting the breeze over the last of our sausage and syrup, Neil and Bruce told me about their friend, Dudley (not his real name). His real name is Rand Winward. Oops — maybe I shouldn't have used his real name. Oh well, what can they do — take away the credit he didn't earn? (The preceding question was a literary technique called foreshadowing. In layman's terms, that's when a big number 4 is following you around and you always see its shadow.)

It seems a couple of summers ago, Rand wanted to take an easy class, so he signed up for PE 120, which, according to the BYU Undergraduate Catalog, teaches "basic knowledge and skills in cycling and bike maintenance." Sounds like a pretty easy class — if you ever go (more foreshadowing). Right before school started, though, Rand's friends wanted him to take a swimming class with them instead, so he signed up for that class.

At the end of the summer, he called the friendly BYU registration system to get his grade for the swimming class. Rand heard The Voice say, "PE 120 ... B+."

"My teacher said I got an A in that class," Rand thought to himself. Then it hit him. Suddenly, Rand realized HE HAD NEVER DROPPED HIS CYCLING CLASS!

It turns out Rand hadn't learned a thing about basic bike maintenance, never went to his cycling class and got a B+ anyway. I can just imagine his teacher going over the grades and saying, "Boy. This Rand kid was a pretty good student, but he didn't even show up for the final. I think I'll have to give him a B+." That'll teach him.

What a surprise for the rest of us! We thought we had to go to class to get a good grade, but Rand has shown us that we don't even need to go to a class and we'll get a 3.3 GPA. Talk about grade inflation.

Now, if Rand loses one-half credit of B+ just because my roommates and I were shooting the breeze, I'll feel bad. So Rand, if you do lose that half-credit, I'll give you a half-credit of mine. I'm taking bowling this semester, and I've been twice, so I'll probably get an A. President Lee knows I have plenty of credits to spare. In the meantime, let's get some more pancakes.

Have a question, comment or bizarre BYU bureaucracy story? Tell Kevin about it. Send your letter, with your name and phone number, to 538 ELWC, or e-mail Kevin at [kevin@du2.byu.edu](mailto:kevin@du2.byu.edu)

"Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears every Tuesday on the Opinion page.

by **Kevin Schlag**  
Editor in Chief

## Readers' Forum

### Cattle maligned

To the Editor:

In the September 15 issue of The Universe, I read an article on a topic that I find ridiculous: cattle being responsible for global warming. There have been cattle on this planet since before God created Adam. Logical thinkers will probably realize there were at least as many cattle in ancient times as there are today. So, why have these cud-chewers waited until the late 20th century to start emitting methane into the atmosphere and cause global warming?

Let's take a worst case scenario: global warming is occurring (many scientists don't believe in it) and cattle, passing methane gas, are major contributors. What are you going to do about it? If you take the cattle away from farmers and put them in the wild, they will still eat and produce methane. If you try to kill all the cattle, the animal-rights activists will get upset. So what are you going to do if all these radical environmentalists turn out to be right? Nothing, that's what. I wish all these environmentalists would spend their energies researching something useful.

**Russell Davidson**  
Aberdeen, Idaho

### Simple act of kindness

To the Editor:

I attended the Brigham Young game versus the Air Force Falcons. I have severe asthma but went to visit my grandson in the academy. I had tickets but could not climb to the upper level and felt myself struggling for breath badly, as well as the heat.

Two young men in the middle level of the arena overheard me, and one offered to surrender his seat for me and stood throughout the entire game. I was so thankful — they will never know what an act of kindness they did for me, in an instant when I thought I could not move another step.

These men, I learned from where I sat, were a part of the Brigham Young college crowd and general crowd from around that area. Their kindness is unforgettable. I am writing to you although I don't know if he attends your school or had attended it in the past. His name was "Lance." I did not get his last name of course because I'm sure that would have embarrassed him.

Again, many thanks to your wonderful people. What a marvelous example of your teachings.

**Loreen Farmer**  
South Milwaukee, Wis.

### Accentuate the positive

To the Editor:

Politically, I'm conservative. As for Clinton,

I rather hope he will take up a different than politics during the next election. I enjoy tuning in Rush Limbaugh every day and again for a laugh. I almost sound perfect "Dittohead." However, I just seem to lower myself to their methods of simism.

One would hope that a group of politically interested students would be eager to challenge the vitality and uniqueness of our political system. That isn't the case. Observe the play for Involvement Week. There isn't a single item in their booth which promotes American political system. It reeks of activism. A t-shirt sports a picture of President "Cinnocchio" with an elongated nose and "When will the lying stop?" Perhaps after the disrespect for public officials in poster advertisements Rush's book "I Told So." Is that the type of attitude that fosters understanding and discussion? I may agree with most of the points the Dittoheads assert, but I am sickened by their attitude.

I observed a black student talking to a Dittohead representative, also a member of a minority group, about affirmative action. He disagreed with it. It's a fascinating thing to see. What was unfortunate was that this black student was ridiculed for his support of it. The Dittohead would roll his eyes, look to the crowd for approval. He didn't care about the program. He didn't mention any of its early successes. Instead, he exclaimed, "You want to think you are repressed," "You want the government to tell you you're handicapped." Despite what Rush Limbaugh and his disciples think, they do not claim to the power of prophecy. When they get off telling anyone what they think was encouraging to see that this black student was not going to be sucked into the trap of name calling and accusing.

Do the Dittoheads have the right to hold promote their beliefs? Sure. I just wish they would consider their methods. Anyone who points out the negative in life. Do they have enough maturity to point out the positive do we have to listen to their childish cries "I told you so?"

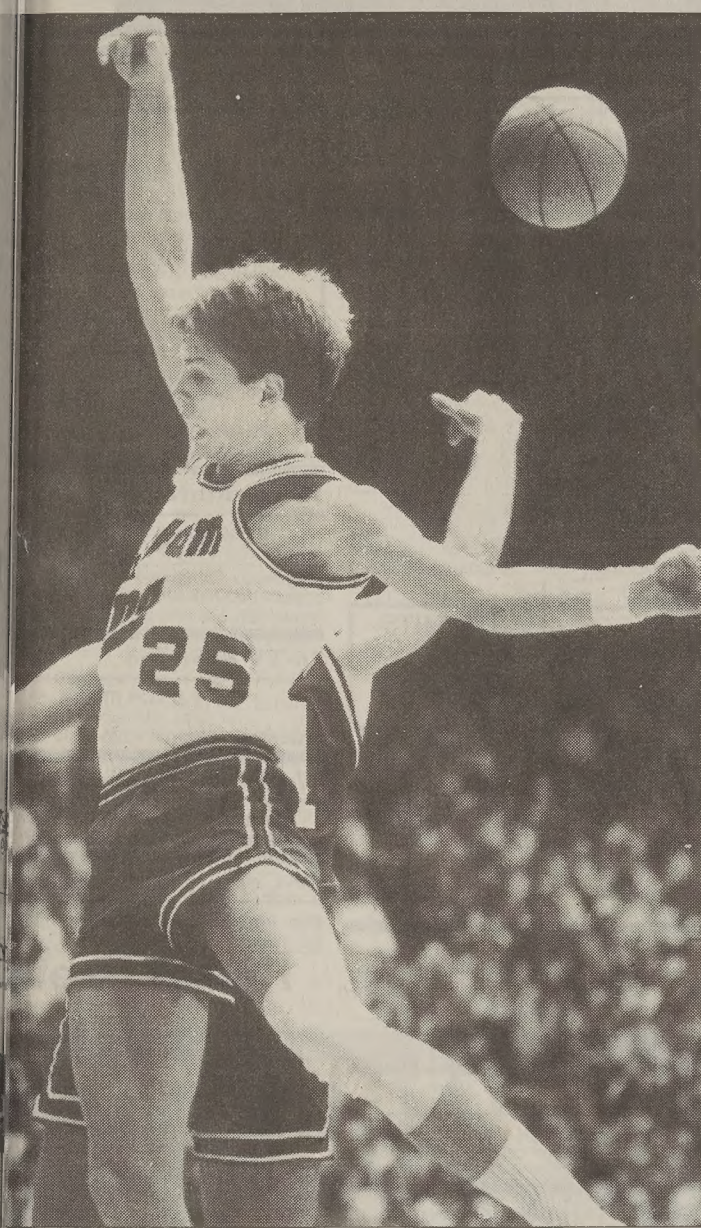
**Adam Davis**  
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# Sports



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## Ainge hangs it up

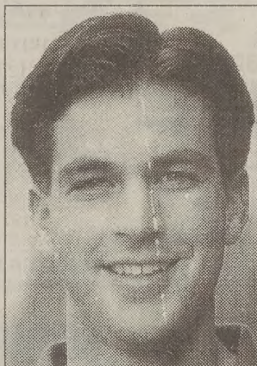
Danny Ainge ended his 14-year NBA career Sunday night, signing a multi-year deal with Turner Sports as an analyst for TNT and TBS. He averaged 7.7 points in 74 games for the Celtics last season and had a career average of 11.5 points in 1,222 games. Ainge is pictured above during his days at BYU, where he was an All-American.

## For Summerhays, golf is a gentleman's game

JOHN RASMUSSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

wrote that Joseph "is a definite credit to his family, Brigham Young University, and his golf team."

Bryan was led to write the letter after observing Summerhays calmly deal with unplayable lies and drives into wooded areas.



JOSEPH SUMMERHAYS

"Over the years, I've seen a lot of temper tantrums, club bashing and vulgarity," wrote Bryan. "and I'll never forget what this young man said to me — 'Boy this is sure a tough golf hole.'"

After reading the letter, Summerhays, a junior from Heber City, said there is more to life and golf than just scores.

Letters commending BYU student athletes through the years are not new. Sports Information Director Ralph Zobell said that letters praising other athletes are not rare, and that the university is delighted whenever it happens.

## Sports Digest

**NEW YORK** — The NFL, calling the Cowboys' recent agreements like and Pepsi "ambush marketing," sued the team Monday for \$300 million.

A suit was filed in federal court in New York following a unanimous vote by the NFL's executive committee of NFL Properties, the NFL's marketing arm.

The NFL wants the court to order defendants to stop violating their agreements with NFL Properties regarding club marks and logos.

**NEW YORK** — The NBA made a return to business Monday after a 72-month lockout. That could be in a matter of days.

The league formally resumed operations at noon EDT, allowing teams to make deals for the first time since the lockout of the July 1 lockout.

Two trades were made. The expansion Toronto Raptors and the Golden State Warriors were the first to do business, completing a player deal that appeared to be finalized in June.

The Raptors traded B.J. Armstrong, a first pick in the expansion draft, to the Golden State for two players and rights to three 1995 second-round picks.

Monday, the Sacramento Kings traded center Frank Brickowski to the Los Angeles Lakers for forward Sam Cassell and forward Byron Houston. All three were last off-season as well.

## Coach Reid's surgery keeping him off his feet

By JASON ABHAU  
Universe Sports Writer

Roger Reid, BYU's basketball coach, recently had major surgery performed on his foot to eliminate the extreme pain that Reid was suffering.

"It was like walking on glass," Reid said.

Reid talked about his injury with former NBA basketball player and current NBC broadcaster Bill Walton.

Walton played college ball with the Bruins of UCLA before going on to win several NBA championships with the Boston Celtics and is arguably one of the greatest centers ever to play the game.

Walton was forced to give up the game of basketball because he suffered from chronic foot injuries. He has since had surgery on his foot to relieve the pain and it was this same surgery that Reid underwent.

"The operation involved fusing my ankle joint. Much of the cartilage was gone and bone was rubbing against bone," Reid said. The coach will be in a wheelchair or on crutches for the next 3-4 weeks.

Reid said that being unable to walk has been extremely inconvenient but

has not limited him in his work. The coaching staff has been busy recruiting for next year.

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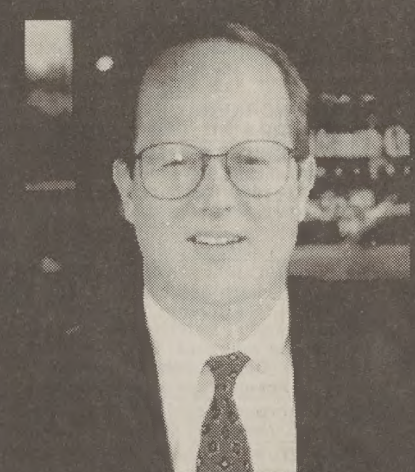
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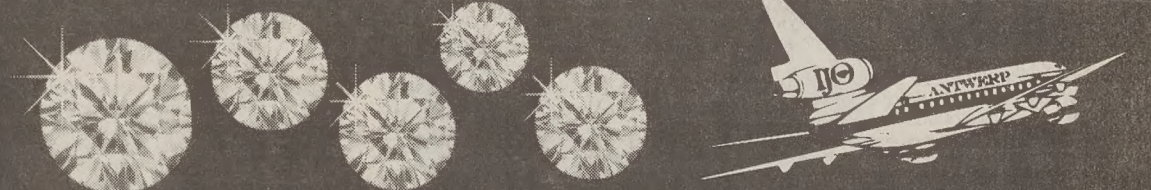
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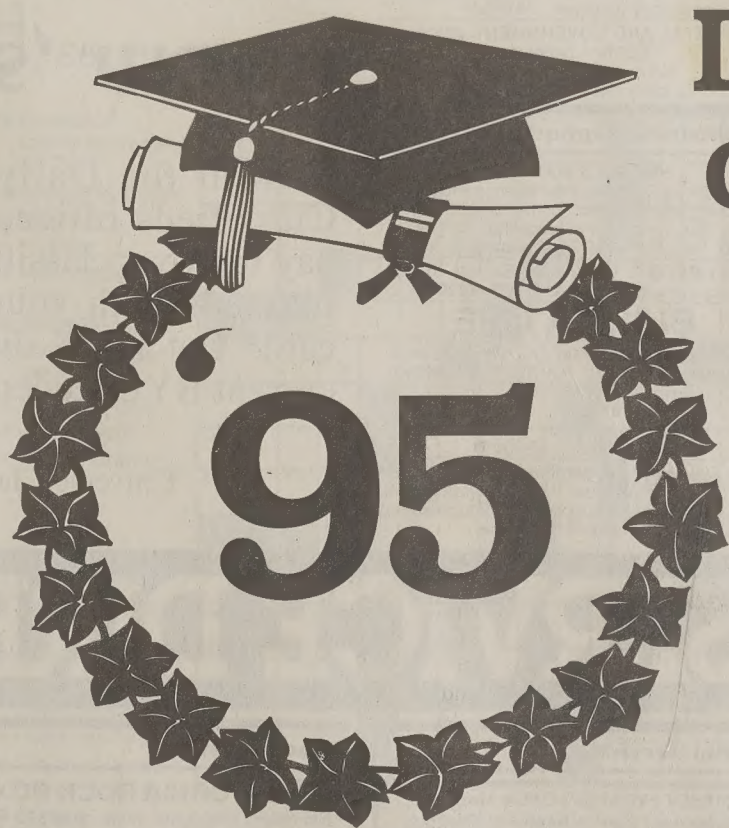
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# Sen. Bennett pushes for state space programs

By BRAD LEONE  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah senator's sphere of influence exceeds state boundaries by leaps and bounds.

Programs like the annual SpaceTalk exposition at the Utah State Fair, the SpaceTalk conference and a future visit by the Space Shuttle Discovery, Utah Sen. Bennett claims to be committed to promoting the space program in spite of the recent trend of government cutbacks.

"We have a lead in space as a nation that we can't afford to lose," said Sen. Bennett, R-Utah, in an interview Friday.

Bennett is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, a committee that oversees the state budget.

"There are two reasons I am promoting the space program in Utah," he said. "First, philosophically: I believe that a great nation must maintain an explorer mentality and have the desire to do new research and continue to be looking towards the future. Second, for practical considerations, there are a large number of jobs involved in space."

By promoting the space program in Utah through such programs as the SpaceTalk pavilion at the Utah State Fair, Bennett said he hopes to educate families about the future of space exploration.

The SpaceTalk exposition is in its second year, and it was designed to get

kids and parents interested in outer space," said Winter D. Horton, an employee in Bennett's office.

The exposition featured a mock-simulation of a NASA space station that will be launched in 1997.

SpaceTalk also had exhibits from national and local organizations hoping to promote the space program within the state. McDonnell-Douglas, the U.S. Air Force, Utah State University and several local school districts had booths with educational information.

"We want the concept of space to become an everyday word so people know how much space contributes to their lives," Horton said.

Bennett is also sponsoring a SpaceTalk '95 Conference that will be held at Utah State University on Sept. 21 and 22.

The conference features speeches from Daniel Goldin, a NASA Administrator, Norman Augustine, president of Lockheed Martin Corp. and Lt. Gen. Lester L. Lyles, commander of the Space and Missile Systems Center.

The conference focuses on the future of the space industry in lean budget times, a topic very relevant in an age of increasing cutbacks on government spending.

When asked how the space programs are going to continue in an age of budget cutting, Bennett praised NASA for looking for new ways to do things more efficiently and cheaper.

"There has been a great deal of privatization," Bennett said. "NASA's

budget has been cut back considerably, but the organization has been enhanced by the cuts as they look for new ways to do things."

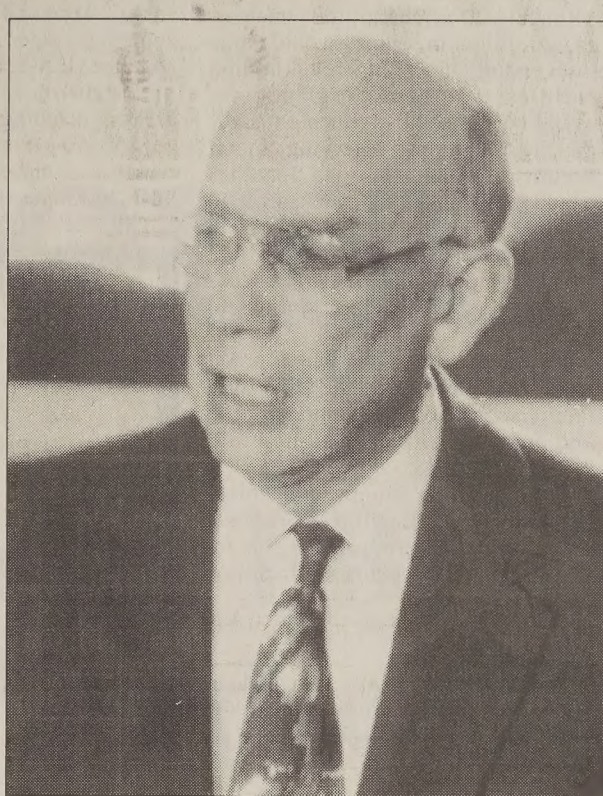
Sen. Bennett had a few words for college students who are interested in the space program and its future.

"I think the student who has the sense of adventure should focus on the way the space program is growing and help take part in the pushing in this most exciting frontier."

The month-long focus on the space program will end on Sept. 26 when the Space Shuttle Discovery will land at Salt Lake City International Airport.

"Senator Bennett heard Discovery was moving and he requested it stop in Utah on its way to California," said Larry Shepherd, media and communications specialist for Sen. Bennett.

Visitors will be allowed to see the



**SPACED OUT:** Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, has encouraged Utahns to become more aware of the space program. He has helped with programs such as the SpaceTalk exposition at the Utah State Fair.

shuttle from landing time (approximately 2 p.m.) to 9 p.m. at the Utah Air National Guard base on the east side of the airport.

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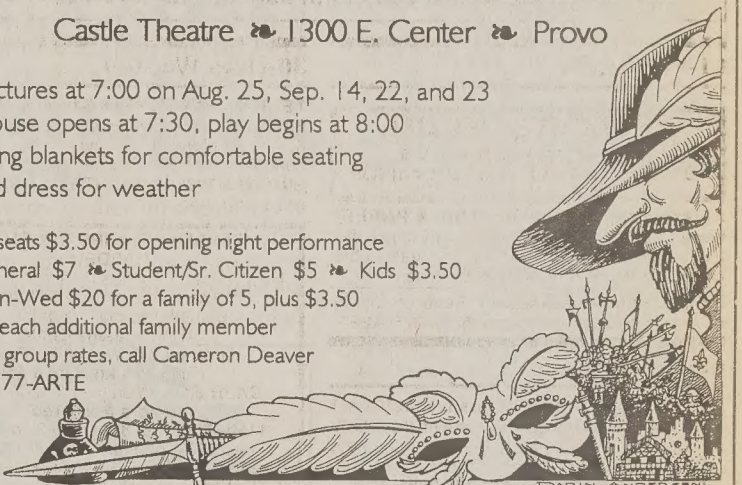
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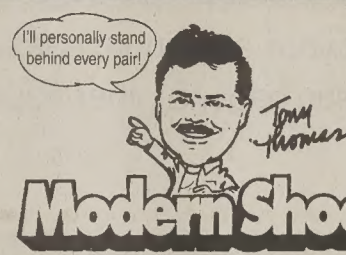
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## 'Believe It or Not' exhibit to display cartoons in SLC

By YUKO TAKAOKA  
Universe Staff Writer

Over one hundred cartoons, photographs and other items will be exhibited at the Salt Lake City Art Center as part of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" traveling exhibition which will last until Nov. 5.

Displays include several pictures. One picture is of a person claiming to be half man and half woman. Another depicts a 90-year-old man balancing his body sideways in the air by holding a stick in the ground.

Photos of a man whose bottom teeth touch his nose and a man turning his head 180 degrees are other portions of the "Believe It or Not" exhibit.

"Believe It or Not" photographs and cartoons entertained a generation of Americans living during the depression and the early television era of the 1920s to 1940s, a press release said.

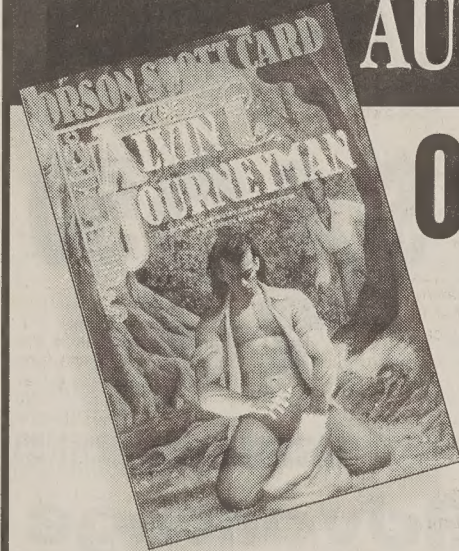
Ripley, the cartoonist who founded "Believe It or Not," illustrated the extraordinary abilities of normal people.

Ripley's cartoons were viewed by approximately 80 million people worldwide, and were available in 337 newspapers. They were published in 17 languages including Spanish, French, German and Korean.

The "Believe It or Not" exhibition first opened in May 1994 in New York, to celebrate the centennial of Ripley's syndicated cartoon.

Prior to the Salt Lake City exhibition, Ripley's "Believe It or Not" appeared in Maryland. The exhibit will go next to Kansas, said Corry Silmore, a registrar of the Salt Lake City Art Center.

Silmore said that during the exhibition in Salt Lake City, 10,000 to 15,000 people are expected to attend the show.



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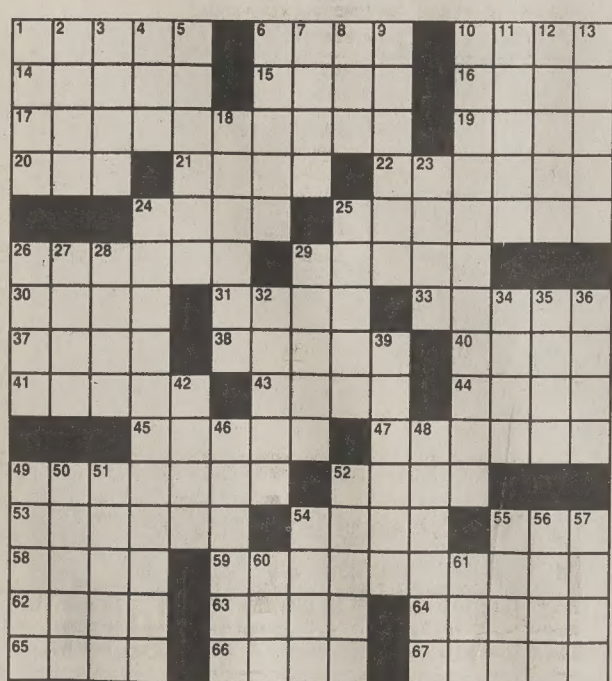
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- 12 Houston dir.
- 13 Chow
- 14 Talk
- 15 Incoherently
- 16 Baby woe
- 17 Where streams
- 18 flow
- 19 Acapulco, e.g.
- 20 Menu

- 30 French for 52-Across
- 31 "Holy cow!"
- 32 Portly plus
- 33 Cat's saucerful
- 34 Allegro
- 35 Adam's arbutum
- 36 Do more than trim
- 37 —majesté
- 38 School data
- 39 Frigid
- 40 Withdraw
- 41 Actor Grodin
- 42 Accompanying
- 43 Start of a ringmaster's announcement
- 44 Jeanne —

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- 2 Valentine's Day figure
- 3 Quiz choice
- 4 — Tuesday (pop group)
- 5 Make well liked
- 6 "The Sot-Weed Factor" author
- 7 Cutlass Supreme, e.g.
- 8 Mauna —
- 9 Type of vertebra
- 10 P.G.A. stop
- 11 Sun-dried brick
- 12 Pharmaceutical giant
- 13 Ancient people
- 14 Lent ender
- 15 Kind of sax
- 16 Wyoming's fourth-largest city
- 25 Source of Clamett wealth, on TV
- 26 Stravinsky ballet
- 27 Neolithic mystery
- 28 Marionette man Tony
- 29 Seine feeder
- 30 "Daniel" singer John
- 31 J.F.K., for one
- 32 Urgent want
- 33 70's TV drama



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- 26 Butts
- 27 Good's opponent
- 28 Actress Ward
- 29 Prank
- 30 Festive parties
- 31 Hem
- 32 Farmer's purchase
- 33 Massachusetts' motto start
- 34 Yen
- 42 Mender's target
- 43 Assignment
- 44 Albrecht Dürer, e.g.
- 45 Fastener
- 46 Cartoon Viking
- 47 Idolize
- 48 Approached extinction
- 49 "Xanadu" group
- 50 Two pills, maybe
- 51 Savvy about
- 52 "You Babe" (1965 song)
- 53 Brownie point?
- 54 Railroad track part
- 55 "Xanadu" group

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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## 20K Bike Rally

- Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 a.m. at Helaman Field
- Bikers Breakfast at Helaman Field from 9:00-11:00 (talk with 2 members of Team EDS, both world class competitors)
- Registration: Sept. 25-29 [ELWC stepdown lounge]

\* all participants must provide own bike, and MUST WEAR A HELMET- no exceptions

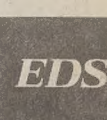
All BYU students, faculty, along with their families are encouraged to participate (it will really rock!)

EDS is the world's largest information technology provider with over 80,000 employees in 36 countries.

EDS world class cyclists will be hosting several presentations through the School of Engineering and the Marriott School of Management. These presentations will take place on Sept. 28 at 11:00 for the School of Engineering; 2:00 and 4:00 for the Marriott School of Management. Please contact the individual schools if you would like to attend.

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# Female residents at local complexes fear victimization of returning intruder

By DIXIE HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

A 29-year-old man was arrested and charged with lewd conduct for breaking into women's BYU approved apartments and harassing students.

According to Provo City Police records, Edison S. Verano broke into a women's apartment building at Branbury Park Sept. 8, and peered over a shower curtain as the tenant was taking a shower.

Provo Police records show a similar incident happened an hour earlier at Crestwood apartments. That time, Verano left his phone number at the apartment. Provo police used the number to track and then arrest him for lewd conduct. He was charged with a misdemeanor and then released.

Verano encountered several women from Crestwood apartments that night. Amyjoy Anderson, a junior from Plano, Texas, said she was reading at 1:30 a.m. when she saw a man in her bedroom doorway.

"I freaked," Anderson said. "He startled me, but I didn't feel I was in danger. That's why I didn't call the police."

Later, in an apartment downstairs from Anderson, a dental assistant from Orem, who did not want to be identified, woke to see Verano in her bedroom doorway. She said he began to "pick up" on her. Because she was half-asleep, she gave him her phone number.

Verano returned to Crestwood the next Wednesday night, residents said. Morag Edge, a UVSC student from Middlebury, Va., said she was petrified when she heard a sound at her window.

"I thought I was overly paranoid about the whole 'Ed thing,'" Edge said. "It's been the talk of the apartment for the last week."

Edge said she thought Verano had a flashlight and was trying to get in through the windows.

Crestwood managers are replacing blown-out lights, providing window dowels, and employing a night security guard.

Branbury Park has stopped giving names and apartment numbers out, said Kevin Stuflick, Branbury Park night supervisor. He said it also changed locks on the apartments that were broken into and have employed a security guard.

# Tax bill hits corporate pension funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans began writing a wide-ranging tax bill Monday that would cost the working poor money and would encourage corporations to withdraw billions of dollars from pension funds.

Their goal is to fold the legislation, along with \$270 billion in Medicare savings and the \$245 billion "Contract With America" tax reduction for families and businesses, into a giant tax and spending bill this fall.

Many provisions, such as extending the tax credit for corporate research and development, are expected to receive the 37-member Ways and Means Committee's bipartisan backing at bill-writing sessions scheduled through Wednesday.

But Democrats were preparing to slam Republicans hard on their proposal to slice \$20 billion from the \$153 billion projected to be spent over the next seven years on the earned income tax credit, which is designed to help low-income workers stay off welfare.

It also would raise \$10 billion over seven years by letting corporations withdraw excess money from their pension funds. Once the money is withdrawn, a practice now prohibited unless the money is used for retiree

health benefits, it is subject to the corporate income tax.

Roughly 20 percent of the anticipated \$20 billion in savings would come from ending the credit for 4.4 million childless workers. Forty percent would be realized by reducing the eligibility for people receiving Social Security, pension, IRA and annuities income. The rest of the savings would come from trimming the credit (now a maximum of \$3,564) for families earning more than \$11,620. Cuts would range from a few dollars to \$300.

The income limit for a partial credit would be reduced from \$28,533 for a family with two children to \$27,126 and from \$25,119 for a one-child family to \$23,608.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said the House proposal would reduce or terminate benefits for 14 million of the credit's 19 million recipients.

Other major elements in the new tax bill include:

- An updated Taxpayer Bill of Rights, including an increase from \$100,000 to \$1 million in the limit on taxpayers suing the IRS for overzealous collection efforts.

- Creation of tax-sheltered medical savings accounts for people with high-deductible health insurance.

- A reduction or repeal in targeted

tax benefits for corporations, including a phase-out over 10 years in a subsidy benefiting manufacturing companies operating in Puerto Rico and other U.S. territories.

- Extension of some expiring tax breaks, including the exclusion for up to \$5,250 of employer-provided tuition assistance. However, after this year, graduate tuition would not be eligible for assistance.

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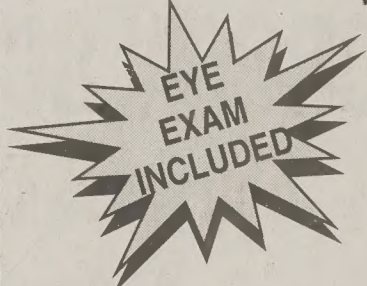
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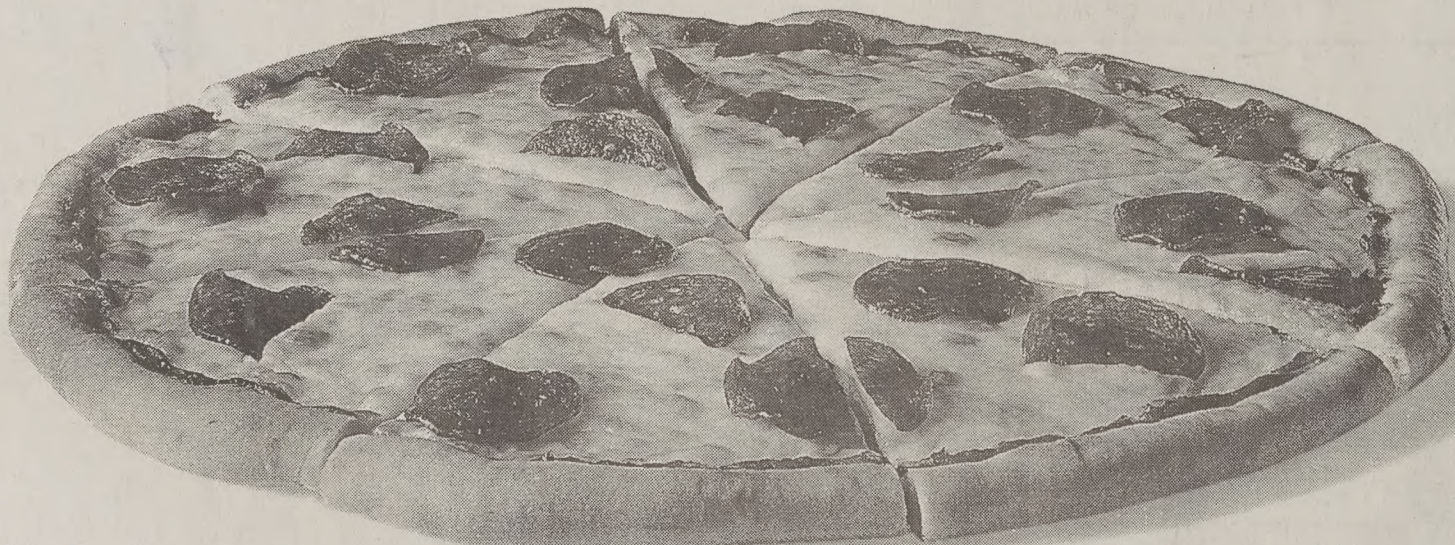
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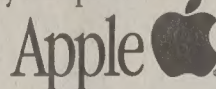
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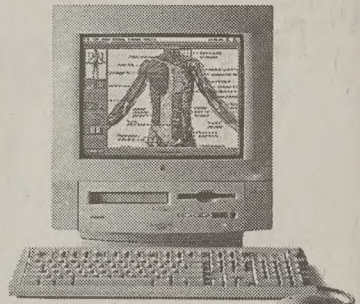
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